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Our hopes point upward to the stars, Those whose lamps by seraphs fed-But her eves dim their choicest rays-The girl who wears the red,

Jpon her brow is beauty's crown, And queenly is her tread; The paragon of earth is she, The girl who wears the red.

Within her heart's an altar fair. Whose flame by truth is fed; And angels guard, with saintly care, The girl who wears the red.

Oh! when sweet Fate shall make decree, That we a maid must wed, May each Chi-Delta's fond bride be, A girl who wears the red.

This was read at a meeting a few nights since, and was received with immense enthusiasm.

Scrict Vegetarianism.

Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sentinel. A man wandered down Calhoun street last night, and approaching Irey's grocery store asked of the

proprietor: "You got some greens, don't it?" "Greens? Yes, sir."

"You got rooting bakers?" "Rutabagas? Yes, sir; how many vill you have?" "Got some little red blates, mit

green tops?" "Red plates with green tops? Well, no, sir; I suppose you will find them at the china store, up

town." "Don't got no little red plates ! guess it was better of you got some; guess you was a liar. Vich you call

"Those? Why, those are radishes." "Red dishes-dot's vat I said. Say, maybe I get some letters of

you to-morrow. You got it?" "Letters? There are no letters here for you; you must inquire at

"Ankwire mit de bostoffice for letters? Dose was a fine skeems. I yas up town and vent auf a bake | Faner...... shop and vant some bums, und de man said, 'Get out, you olt bum, or I'll fire you troo de door.' " "You should have said buns."

"Bums? Dot's vot I saidbums; and den I comes and vant some red dishes, und you dell me to -you can go to the tyfel. Off you vas a nice man, I vant some injins und cowcumpers, und blendy dings, It is the simplest of Machines but I guess I go to de drug store The "DOMESTIC" is carefully con- und buy a brick und beddels rat Indigo.

Some Items About Sugar.

On an average, every man, woman and child in the United States consumes each year about thirty pounds of cane sugar and nearly two gallons of molasses, besides maple sugar, honey, and other sweets. Nineteen pounds of pure cane sugar are actually made up of, and can be changed into, eight pounds of charcoal and eleven \$1 00. pounds of water? Pure white starch is made up of eight pounds of charcoal (carbon) and ten pounds of water. Any boy can demonstrate this roughly by putting a small quantity of sugar on a piece of thin iron over a hot lamp or coals, and hold over it a glass jar bottom up. The sugar will change to pure charcoal, while the water will rise up and condense on the inside of the jar, if it be kept cool, and he will get nothing from the sugar but coal and water. The chemist can easily take the nineteen pounds of sugar and change it into eight pounds of superfice, do superfice, do superfice, gigh fresh. charcoal and eleven pounds of pure water, though he has not yet learnelements of the water together to produce the sugar. That requires the action of the living plant .-American Agriculturist.

A Haughty Man and a Nice Girl.

Whitehall Review, May 31st A friend of mine, coming from New York lately, was a fellowpassenger with a Yankee who never best that the country afford, and no pairs will be spared to make the sary Harris by any chance, except when he was that in all respects. eating or sleeping, had a cigar out of his mouth. "I have seen a good many smokers," said my friend to this individual, "but I never saw such an incurable chimney as you are." "Yes," was the reply; "I am fond of my Havana. I can't 134.42/50 extra cattle none; North Georgia cattle live without my Havana, and I have left instructions that one is to be put into my coffin when I die." "I guess you wont have to go far for a light, anyhow?" This anecfemale generation, one evidently enjoyed it, but the other looked very solemn indeed. When they got together out of the room, she Deals in Foreign and Dom stic Exchange, Sells Drafts on all the principal eities in Europe, buys and sells Uncurrent Money, Gold and Silver, Warrants and City Serip. I know that there are all sorts of

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MARKET REPORTS.

Wholesale Grain and Produce Market IN MICH & UPPICE, KNOXVILLS TENS., June 10, 18.9. No demand for field seeds except for German millet, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 per BACON—Buying, hog round, nominal,4% 5c: selling, shoulders, 4½c; sides, 6, hams,

Lard, new, buying at 67a7c; selling at 71 WHEAT-Nominal buying at \$1 to 1.10 for white and amber; red.95c.to \$1; selling per car loads at \$1.10a1.15 per bushel. Conn-New, loose, 47a50; sacked, 52

Sorghum-In better demand; 25 to 3. OATS-None offering; buying, 30a31; lling, 40c. POTATORS-LOOSE, SCARCE, 80a\$1.00.

HAY-Bal d, 65a75c per 100 lbs. Date: FRUIT-Apples firm, I to 11c. per pound: Peaches; halves, 12a2, Slockberries nominal, 34a4c. shous-Nominal; country extra tur-ing, \$2 25a2.50, seiling \$2.50a2.75 family mying \$2.50, selling, \$2.75.80) per fra HERS- Prime, 341tc351; max 25n

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Eggs-Per dozen, 7c. BUTTER-Per pound, 12½s20c. GINSENG-Per pound, 65a80. BEESWAX-Per pound, 18c. HIDES-Green, 4c; salted, 51c; dry FEATHERS- Live geese, 20a35c. TALLOW-Dull, per pound, 5c

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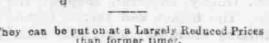
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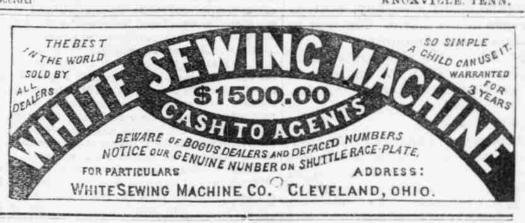
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J. F. J. LEWIS, Clerk. com the Clerk of the County Court, a'l persons Wells, deceased, are hereby notified to file ther with the Clerk of the County Court of Enor ounty, on or before the 1st day of Septembe 1879 so that pro rata distribution of the funds may be made. All persons owing said acceased will at once come forward and pay up and save

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